BROADWAY PAYING BECOMING WORSE

Metropolitan Opera House District Shows Small Efforts to Clean Up.

RELIEF BY NEXT AUTUMN

Asphalt Shortage and Lack of Labor Impede Restoration of Streets.

Aside from the fact that New York is facing an asphalt famine due directly to the war, as the Government has other uses for the bottome in which this commedity is carried to the United State and has placed it in the non-essential lass, paving conditions in general hould improve from this time on, acpording to the Public Service Commis sion and engineers who have contracted to build the new subways. In fact i s promised that by next August of september almost all of the repaying hould be finished.

In the meantime the temporary pay ings which have been put down by the contractors in many of the more im portant thoroughfares throughout the ity are deteriorating, and despite the act that the terms of all subway contracts call for a proper maintenance of temporary paving there are several glaring causes for complaints. One of the worst of these is the con-

dition of Broadway and Thirty-ninth and Fortieth atreets on either side of Broadway. Temporary paving on se streets in the vicinity of the Metropolitan Opera House should consist of paving blocks, and contractors have had

The cleaning up process, according to racts.
Recently there was evidence in For-

tieth street on the east side of Broadway that some trash had been taken away, but as far as could be ascertained a good part of it had been moved only from one part of the street to another com one part of the street to another comparatively short distance away.

But to get back to the promises made that this particular section of New York paving should be completed by next . Public Service Commissioner Whitney said yesterday:

"Paving conditions affected by sub-way construction work will improve from now on. The past winter has been severe and nothing could be hasten this work while the heavy freeze the commission issu ders to contractors to attend to their paving, and several weeks ago a genral cleanup order was sent out.

ng along until this packing has oc- aggregated \$25,393,160. curred. It was done in Brooklyn, where an attempt was made to pack sand with company, in his remarks to stock-water, and the pavement where it was holders says:

materials when conditions were acute.

Contractors Slow to Move.

But while Commissioner Whitney knows the remedy for reducing the umpy condition of the paving near the lumpy condition of the paving near the Metropolitan it was not particularly evi-dent yesterday that much was being by the contractors to remedy the

The dry weather of the last week has almost dried up the quagmire at Fortieth street on the west side of Broadway, but as far as the inequalities of paving in the bottle neck passage for traffic at that point are concerned, they are worse than ever. Every automobile that bounces over them jams the ruts deeper. ne loads of earth have been dumped into the excavation made by the co

tractors at this point to accommodate a subway exit, and the work on the latter seems to be about finished. It looks as if a few more loads with temporary covering of paving stones would allow the opening of this street to its full width.

As far as piles of contractors' im-pediments at this point are concerned, it oan be stated that beams and planks scattered, have been condense into one big heap, which has increased the length of the narrow vehicle paseway considerably. In Fortieth street, on the opposite side

In Fortieth street, on the opposite side of Broadway, paving conditions are worse than ever. Traffic has to creep across this spot at a slow rate and drivers encounter a triangular mudhole, four incres deep, that is apparently free from the temporary paving of cobblestones called for in the contracts between the city and the subway builders.

On the south side of the street at this point, next to and almost a part of the triangular mud wallow, the sidewalk, or the place where the sidewalk ought to surged by Conservation Commissioner George D, Pratt as a war measure to offset the heavy cuttings that have been caused lately by the use of wood for planes and in other war industries.

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face car tracks between Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets is in better shape, but it is far from being a boulevard. Most of the pile of earth from an excavation beside the northbound tracks, which pinched the room for vehicular traffic to the minimum, has been moved

which the Borough President's office was having put through West Forty-

Halted by Unfinished Sewer. That sewer is not finished yet, and according to the Public Service Commisaion and the engineers it is holding up the finishing of this contract., but that particular sewer is located six whole city blocks away from the Metropolitan Opera

blocks away from the Metropolitan Opera House.

As in addition to the paving burden now borne by Manhattan, or the lack of it, comes the report from Brooklyn that when bids were opened yesterday for supplying 400,000 gallons of liquid asphalt and 135 tons in package containers to be used for repairing streets in that borough, not a bidder appeared.

The contractors who furnished the asphalt last year explained that they did not have any on hand. Other contractors

not have any on hand. Other contrac-tors made similar statements. Not only is there a scarcity of materrials threatening, but it was indicated yesterday that the city will have to pay from 20 to more than 200 per cent. more for the materials which are available, to

say nothing of facing a labor chortage for this kind of work.

An indication of the increases in the prices the city will pay was shown by the low bid yesterday made on furnish-ing and delivering 11,500 cubic yards of asphalt sand. It was \$2.25 a cubic yard. A year ago the city paid from 69 to 90 cents a cubic yard for this material. The second lowest bidder asked

CITIES SERVICE CO. ENJOYS GOOD YEAR

Total Gross Earnings in 1917 Are \$19,252,492, as Shown in Report.

Prosperity of the petroleum industry in the United States is reflected in the 1917 annual report of the Cities Service Company, which reveals total gross rders for some weeks to clean up these earnings of \$19,252,492 for the twelve months ended December 31 last, compared with \$10,110,342 gross the prethe Public Service officials, consists of clearing accumulated rubbish and trash ceding year. After charges the net infrom the streets affected by the con- come of \$18,892,402 was equivalent to \$69.73 a share on the company's outstanding \$32,122,464 common stock.

> a in 1916. Last year the Cities Service Company through its subsidiaries, produced 11,-\$75,515 barrels of crude oil, which represents one-eighth of all oil produced in the great mid-continent field and approximately one-tenth of all high grade refinable petroleum produced in the country. The total refinery capacity of

daily.

The greatest factor in the increase i Cities Service earnings was the extension of oil operations. Of the gross income 24.6 per cent., or \$4,472,652 came from public utilities, while 75.4 per cent. or \$14,509,841, was derived from the of

subsidiaries.

During the year only \$6 a share was paid in cash dividends, but \$6 in stock dividends was declared. The reinvestment of earnings amounted to \$13,898,-

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one is already showing that the sand scking was not sufficient.

"The events of the year have emphasized and strengthened the general realisation that petroleum and its production of industrial life. The further development of industrial life. The further development of industrial life. "The temporary paving about the Metpepolitan Opera House was rushed through last fall to be ready for the opening of the opera, and as soon as the spring thaw began the earth fill both settled and boiled up. The remedy for this is the removal of the paving blocks and the filling of uneven holes and the shaving down of bumps.

"The requisitioning by the Government of many materials badly needed by the contractors has retarded the work, and the commission has in many instances obtained priority orders on materials when conditions are readilization that petroleum and its products are absolutely essential to all phases of industrial life. The further development of your oil companies has brought results which justify the confidence of your executives in the stability and future of this industry. The Empire companies are producing one-eighth of all the oil produced in the high grade refinable oil produced in the United States.

"The value of the leased acreage of the subsidiaries in the mid-continent

"Since our last report mid-continent crude oil has advanced from \$1.70 to \$2

a barrel. It was necessary to draw heavily on stocks of oil in storage in the United States during the year in order to meet the enlarged domestic demand for products, which, in connection with the large increase in drilling costs, fully justified this advance in price."

REFORESTATION URGED.

Need for Planting More Trees Told by Commissioner Pratt. Reforestation of waste land in munici pal parks and other likely locations is

the place where the sidewalk ought to nurseries at from \$1 to \$4.50 per thou Commissioner Pratt urges corporations

and towns to consider how they may benefit by setting out trees. Farmers are asked to utilize side hills, rocky pastures and land too poor for agricul-tural purposes to raise timber. Cities and institutions are asked to Curbing Piled on Sidewais.

The regular curbing is piled on the sidewalk, where it helps to crowd pedestrians over to the outside edge. In the trians over to the curbing there is a same pile with the conservation Commission on the piled on the curbing same institutions are cooperate by encouraging children to do the light work of tree planting, and institutions are cooperate by encouraging children to do the light work of tree planting, and institutions are cooperate by encouraging children to do the light work of tree planting. Spring is the best season for the planting, and applications for trees should be filed at once with the Conservation Commission of the planting.

Plans for Settlement to Be Sub

mitted to Gompers. and there is less heavy timbering to be seen.

On the southwest corner of Fortieth street the sidewalk is below the level of the street. It looks as if water from the street would drain into this spot during rains, and according to those who have attended the opera recently when the weather has been bad this happens.

As there is no sidewalk paying at this

Sr. Louis, March 24.—Plans formulated for settlement of several strikes, which have resulted in a serious tleup of St. Louis industries, some of them engaged in production of war materials, according to a vote taken to-day by striking workers affiliated with the Central Trades and Labor Union.

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As there is no sidewalk paving at this point conditions become atrocious when such drainage occurs.

The blame for the present lack of paving in the vicinity of the Metropolitan goes back to two years ago in the Borough President's office. At that time the contracts for section 3 of routes 4 Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to, Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to, Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to, Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to, Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to, Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to, Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to, Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to, Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to, Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to, Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to, Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to, Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to, Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to, Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to Major Rogers and the National Council of Defence were agreed to Major Roger

LIVE TOPICS OF THE COMMERCIAL WORLD

SHOE MEN FEAR U. S. INTERVENTION

Standard War Time Footgear May Be Ordered Unless Leather Is Conserved.

Danger of Government Intervention unless the shoe and leather industry is conducted along lines of practical conservation is foreseen by prominent factors in the local trade. "The situation is undoubtedly compli-

cated by the demands of the Government for the best leather," says an authoritative trade publication. "After supplying heavy sole and harness stock for military purposes, the tanners are of necessity left with the other grades on hand. Following the purchases for army shoes and harness, the manufacturers making shoes for the civilian trade have insisted upon buying heavy sole leather and high

grade uppper stock.
"The result is that the leather markets are lopsided. Certain kinds and qualities of stock are scarce and high, while others are accumulating and neg-lected. There is need of sympathetic cooperation between shoe manufacturers

There is another point of view from which to regard this question. It will be remembered that in both Great Brit-ain and France standard war time shoes have been dictated by the Government. It is hoped this drastic action can be avoided in the United States, but there is extreme danger that the Government will be compelled to intervene if our industry is not conducted along lines of

practical conservation of leather.
"The Commercial Economy Board of
the Council of National Defence, in issuing its final decision regarding the use of colored upper stool hand the use of colored upper stock has restricted men's shoes to black and two shades of gray.
"The following explanation to tanners

against \$36.74 earned on the same stock "The board fully realizes it may be necessary for you to tan more than two shades of gray and two shades of tan. but in the entrit of our recommendations

country. The total refinery capacity of the company at the close of 1917 was in excess of 25,000 barrels of crude oil daily.

The greatest factor in the increase in

Some of the best informed men in the some of the best informed men in the trade have contended that the chief cause for the wild action of the market since the first of the year has been the loose manner in which various Government departments have been seeking supplies of various sorts. Different de-partments have been bidding against as inch each other for the same cort of material.

thus aiding materially in boosting prices.
At first, it was said, there were numerous instances where certain departients had come into the market and bi goods. It was said there have been twenty-three different Red Cross com-mittees buying cotton goods, all compet-ing with one another

civilian trade.

It is understood that the problem with which the commission house committee will contend will be to place huying, both for Government and civilian under the contend of t ing. both for Government and civilian trade, on a basis that will eliminate the competitive feature as much as possible.

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ROCHESTER—Brightman Bros. T. Brightman Bros. T. Brightman Gray furs), Hotel Imperial.

House Furnishings.

BRIDGEPORT — Smith Murray Co. I.

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Lewis upholstery goods, rugs and car
Purceil, Patrick J.—N. A. Pur-

Government specification leather. A large sale of belting butts, reported to be around 12 000, moved in Boston last week at private terms. The shoe trade has shown a little more interest in chrome sole leather, but is still calling for only heavy weights.

The top grades of black leather are in

small supply, as the demand for some time has been wholly on this. Shoe manufacturers who have been looking for the best grades find them very difficult to obtain.

Colored calfskin on the better selections are holding steady in the local market. The better grades of patent leather are still in sir demand. Manu-

facturers of women's shoes have been buying stock for immediate delivery. The sheepskin trade is spotty, but has shown a generally better tone in the

Urges Conservative Buying. Special Despatch to THE SUN. Chicago, March 24.—Conservative buying in the face of higher prices on domestic cottons is being urged by Mar-

shall Field & Co. shall Field & Co.

"We believe that prices on domestic cottons will reach a level higher than that of to-day," says a company official, "and furthermore that such merchandise will be in short supply during the next several months.

"Notwithstanding the fact that goods may be higher, we urge our customers to buy requirements only, to keep up aseortments and price merchandise fair margin over replacement costs. This is an opportune time to take the splendid profits on merchandise accumulated at

St. Louis Economises. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

Sr. Louis, March 24 .- War is just as had as Gen. Sherman is said to have said it was, but war conservation is

The hotels of St. Louis have placed a ban on free toothpicks, free matches and free stationery so far as chair warmers are concerned. No longer can the habitues of hotel lobbles make their friends think they are guests when they are only lobbyists.

Plans Census of Waist Industry in America

A COMPLETE census of the women's waist industry of the United States is about to be taken by the United Waist League of America, the membership of which represents the foremost manufactur-ing interests in this line in the couning interests in this line in the coun-try. Under the direction of M. Mosse-sohn, executive director of the league, the investigation will cover the amount of money invested in the waist industry, the number of work-ers, annual output and all other data obtainable.

ica was established to develop ex-port trade and to introduce basic fashions in the industry through the

ording to President Philip B. Fouke.

This is the greatest number that has been offered at any sale by the Funsten company, and is a big jump from the 2,000 offered in January, 1917, followed by 1,500 in April and over 300 in October.

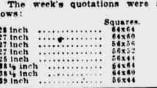
Print Cloth Prices Advance. Special Despatch to THE SUN.

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 24.—The advancing tendency in prices in the print cloth market here showed no sign of let-ting up during the week just closed. Advances were reported on many styles and ranged from an eighth to a quarter of a cent. Sales for the week are estimated at 175,000 pieces, about 50,000 being

but in the spirit of our recommendations, we hope you will reduce the number of colors to a minimum, thereby adding to the conservation of the country's resources for carrying on the war."

To Regulate Federal Buying.

To Regulate Federal Buying. Narrow goods have figured as actively as wide. In the fine goods division trading has again been strong. Prices are well ahead of the basis for many



Buyers in the City.

ments had come into the market and bid higher than the civilian trade to get goods. It was said there have been twenty-three different Red Cross committees buying cotton goods, all competing with one another and scaring the civilian trade.

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C. Harris (millinery), Broadway Central Hotel.

DETROIT—J. L. Hudson & Co. H. Rich (hats), 354 Fourth av.

NASHVILLE—D. Loveman, Berger & Teleston, J. Mofilenry (millinery), Broadway, eighth foor.

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field has been further enhanced by the year's operations. The Eldorado and Augusta fields of Butler county, Kansas, have produced more new refinable oil than any other fields discovered in the United States for several years. Your company controls more than 75 per cent. The total proved acreage.

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ALBANY-J. G. Myers Co. W. A. Find-lay (cloaks, sults, waists, skirts, cos-tumes), 220 Fifth av., room 1141. CHICAGO-Rothechild & Co. B. Silver-man (ready to wear for the basement), 470 Fourth av. CHICAGO-Baer, Hecht Co. J. Hecht (manufacturers cloaks, sults), Hotel Im-perial. (manufacturers cloaks, suits), frotei Imperial.

DALLAS—Kellstrom Bros. E. C. Kellstrom (fail coats), 1199 Broadway.

FORT WAYNE, IND.—Lats Co. Mr. Lats (ready to wear); care Brown & McRes.

1270 Broadway.

HOUSTON — W. Munn Co. C. Ries (women's ready to wear), 1150 Broadway.

NASHVILLE — D. Loveman, Berger & Teltiebaum. S. W. Berger (hosiery, cloaks, suits and infants' wear), 1150 Broadway.

PITTSBURG—Rosenbaum Co. Miss M. Osborne (women's suits), 120 West \$2d st., room 1410.

Piece Goods. AUSTIN, TEX.—E. M. Scarborough & Sons. E. M. Scarborough (dry goods); care of Hotel Park Avenue.
CHICAGO—H. W. Cook (dry goods), Herald Square Hotel,
DALLAS — Dallas Jobbing Heuse. B. Aronff (dry goods, notions), Hotel Importal perial.
PHILADELPHIA—Hahn, Seligman & Co.
J. Flaher (triminings); care of Hotel perial.

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J. Flaher (trimmings); care of Hotel
Broadway Central.

PHILADELPHIA—C. H. Liebman (piece igoods), Hotel Wallick.

PITTSBIGH:—Pittaburg D. G. Co. W. McKeivey (notions and fancy goods), 43
Leonard st.

ST. LOUIS—Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co.

A. Steedman (handkerchiefs, linens and
white goods), 383 Broadway.

SAN FRANCISCO—Paris Dry Goods Co.

P. Hackett (laces, handkerchiefs and inekwear), 170 Fifth av.

WASHINGTON—M. Elsenian & Bros. M.
Elseman (dry goods and notions), Hotel
Hermitage.

WILKESBARRE—Fowler, Dick & Walker.

M. Burnsides (dress goods, silks, laces,
upholstery, notions), 212 Fifth av.
room 12A.

BALTEMORE—H. Mann & Son. H. Mann
(piece goods), Union Square Hotel,
BOSTON—Allard Bros. L. Allard (piece
goods), Motel Wallick.

CHICAGO—Hackner Bros. E. Hackner
ipiece goods), Broadway Central Hotel,
CHICAGO—Baer-Hecht Co. J. Hecht
(piece goods), Hotel Imperial.

HONESDALE, PA.—Birdsall Bros. J.
Birdsall (piece goods), Park Avenue
Hotel.

OSHKOSH, WIS.—Quinn & Rogge, W.
Rogge (dry goods &c.), Hotel Albert,
UTICA, N. Y.—T. E. Scott & Son. J. Scott
(piece goods), Grand Hotel.

Miscellaneous,

BALTIMORE—Abrahams & Bros. B.

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BOSTON—H. Miller (shoes), Hotel Bres-Big Wool Stock in Argentine.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Buenos Arras, March 24.—The wool market is still inactive, largely as a result of the American requisitioning of imported wools and the scarcity of shipping facilities. Heavy arrivals from Patagonia have increased the stock to 48,000 000 pounds.

The week's sales were only 1,500,000 pounds, and there were no exports to America. The only demand is for mod-

man (general merchandise), 1140 Broadway, ACKBON, MICH.—S. H. Camp & Co. E. C. Reynolds (manufacturers corsers), JACKSON, MICH.—S. H. Camp & Co. E. C. Reynolds (manufacturers corsets), Bretton Hall.

LOS ANGELES—A. Hamburger & Sons.

J. R. Collins (tollet goods), 225 Fifth av.

MINNEAPOLIS—Wyman, Partridge & Co.

J. H. Hartig (manufacturing department), 42 Leonard st.

NEW HAVEN—E. Malley Co. Miss M.

Flyng (veilings), C. F. Mulvey (upholstery goods), care of Hotel Flanders.

OSHKOSH, WIS.—Quinn & Rogge, W. H.

Rogge (dry goods, carpets, &c.), Hotel

Albert.

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PITTS BURG — Kaufmann Department Store. J. Glasser (shoes), care of I. M. Keller, 1251 Broadway.
PORTSMOUTH. VA.—H. L. Alexander (general merchandiss), Hotel Imperiat.
PHILADELPHIA—Gimbel Bros. C. Mc-Curry (house furnishing goods), Miss G. R. Dunn (art needlework, art notions).
E. Deal (representing), E. Bohn (trunks and leather goods), Miss and 22d st.

6:30—132 W. 62d st.; automobile;
Renault Transportation Co. Trifling
6:30—197th st. and Fort George av.;
brush ... None
None
None

The United Waist League of America was established to develop export trade and to introduce basic fashions in the industry through the creation of styles here instead of abroad. Color etandardisation will also be introduced through the cooperation of the leading color experts.

To ampletes Merger Details.

A committee of five, with J. J. Preis of J. J. Preis & Co. as chairman, has been appointed to complete details for the merger of the Associated Boyry (Ciothing Manufacturers and the American Clothing Manufacturers of men's clothing in New York.

To Auction 8,000 Seal Skims.

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Wood (general merchandise), Grand Hotel SPRINGVILLE, ALA.—Byers & Coupland. C. Byers (general merchandise). Hotel Mariborough. UTICA, N. Y.—W. Leve & Co. W. Leve (jewelry), Hotel Imperial.

Business Troubles. Patitions in Bankrunter

only petition in bankruptcy filed ay in the United States District Saturday in the United States District Court was:
VULCAN METALS COMPANY, INC.—
Voluntary petition by Vulcan Metals Company, Inc. 120 Broadway, Liabilities, \$95.599; no assets. Principal claims:
Aibert Freeman, \$51.423, Simmons Manufacturing Company, \$42,425. Wilson B.
Brice, 27 Cedar street, is the attorney. Receiver in Bankruptcy.

Receiver in Bankruptcy.

The only receiver in bankruptcy appointed Saturday in the United States District Court was:
LOUIS J. NUNNALLY—Judge Augustus N. Hand appointed Asa B. Kollegg receiver for Louis J. Nunnally, automobile supplies, 1989 Third avenue, under a bond of \$500.

Assignment.

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UNITED WELLS CORPORATION, commission business at 425 Fifth avenue. Saturday assigned for the benefit of creditors to Isidore S. Chirur. The company was incorporated in 1917 with a capital stock of \$100,000. The officers are Francis W. Kennedy, secretary; Abraham E. Herschman, treasurer. Judgments. MANHATTAN.

The following judgments were filed Sa urday, March 23; the first name belt that of the debtor: Mortgage Co. —H. Marks
Friedman, Chas. N.—H. Marks
Friedman, Samuel — Gardstein
Embroidery Co.
Hollander, Randell Co., Inc.—
University Auto Painting Co.
Globe & Rutgers Fire Ins. Co. of
City of N. Y.—Bush Terminal

Bristol
Heflweg. Anthony E.—Holtile
Thristie Co. Inc.
Hoffman, Richard S.—Interstate
Pulp & Paper Co. Inc.
Hards, Herbert S.—H. W. Marsh,
Ideal Illustrating Co., Inc.—H. Marcelle, Inc.—H. Knoop..... Same—same Murrell, Mary B.—W. R. Sains-114.62 3.594.04

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McFadden, Betsy Agnes—Trement Motor Car Co
Same—J. J. Fox.
Same—J. J. Fox. 5r
Stillman, Harry—New York Tele-120.02 115.87 126.00 phone Co.
phone Co.
Savage, Cella-R. J. Muller
Realty Corpn.

Satisfied Judgments. 29.17 55.45

MANHATTAN. The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed. Associated Press—Postal Tele-graph Cable Co.; March 15, 1915 267.18 1,636.87

Another Cigar Store Robbed. Another was added last night to the long chain of robberies of salesmen in United Cigar Stores, when, with two policemen standing on a corner opposite, two men armed with revolvers invaded the store at Ninth avenue and Fiftieth street, pushed the salesman into a rear room and rifled the cash register and escaped. Their booty consisted of \$20 worth of War Savings Stamps, \$3 worth of Thrift Stamps and \$45 in cash.

Yesterday's Fires.

Sign: O'Hara Bros. Triffing 1:50—220th It. and Fort Washington av. brush. Shorts are av. and 239th st. 1:50—520 th and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. 2:50—51 wr brush. Shorts are av. and 250th st. 2:50—520 th and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. 2:50—520 th and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. 2:50—520 th and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. 2:50—520 th and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. 2:50—520 th and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. 2:50—520 th and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. 3:50—520 th and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. 3:50—520 th and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Riverdale av. and 250th st. 552 Lenox av.; John W. An Triffing 5:50—520 th av. Brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Fort Washington av. brush. Science av. and 250th st. and Fort Washington av. brush av. brush

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the old Spirit of the Times from 1831 to 1881? I have a friend who is anxious to get personal reminiscences of both. Any one having such information will confer a favor by communicating with the editor of this column.

New York, March 24.

Sucker Gets Goat of Rambler's Professor.

A number of the old Rambler Fishing Club who have held out weekly during the past winter at Joe's and yarned and yarned of their various experiences, truthful and otherwise, and some more of fishing trips of the past, were greatly pleased to see and read the very able editorial upon German carp in THE SUN last week. But our "Professor" claims that the common sucker of our rivers is as bad as the Carp. if not more so. He is a

the sucker, and in his choice sulphuric vocabulary claims that any man who will dig worms to fish for suckers is a degenerate and not if to associate with any of the human species of manhood called fisherman; that he is a pure and selective hog and can never be called a fisherman.

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TERMINAL CONTRACT NO. 201-P

For installing plumbing and water supply systems in the Barge canal terminal freight shed on Pier 8, East river, New York City.

Contract plans, sheets 1-2.
Plans may be seen und detailed specifications, engineers estimate of quantities, proposal blanks, form of contract and bonds required and other information for proposers may be had at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works at Albany, N. Y. and at the office of the Assistant Superintendent of Public Works for the Eastern Division at Schenectady, N. Y.

Every proposal for said work must be accompanied by a money deposit in the form of a draft or certified check upon some good banking institution in the City of Albany or New York Issued by a national or State bank or trust company in good credit within the State and payable at sight to the Superintendent of Public Works for five per centum (2 per cent.) of the amount of the proposal.

The person whose proposal shall be accepted will be required to execute a contract and furnish bonds within ten days from the date of notice of award delivered to him or them in person or mailed to the address given in the proposal.

The bond required for the faithful performance of each contract shall be accepted will be required to execute a contract price, sund an additional bond, known as the labor bond, in the sum of the person or mailed to the address given in the proposal shall be necessal and search monthali laborers employed by him upon the work according to the contract price, will be required a

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ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS FROM MARCH 25 TO MARCH

Brooklyn, March 74.

Abbott Appointed Confidential Secretary.

ALBANY, March 24.—Appointment of Cfinton G. Abbott of Hainebeck, Dutchess county, as confidential secretary and edits of the Conservation Commission is at rounced by Commissioner George D. Frat Mr. Abbott is well known throughout the United States as a lecturer on ornithology and as a wild life photographer of unusual ability. He is the author of books and articles on wild life, more particularly in the field of criticology.

For several years he has been operating a farm in Dutchess county, and in connection with it has made a study of the relicion with it has made a study of the field of conservation to agriculture with special reference to the effect of birds upactop production.

Shortage of Imported Dry Flies.

I am a farmer. Several years ago a chap from your big city was fishing trout in a stream two miles from farmhouse. He was a nice sort of a low and he said his name was E Phillips. He called at my house lit the afternoon to inquire his way to camp. Regulations for Aliens Who Go Fishing.

THE SUN is in receipt of letters and a number of telephone calls daily, now that the sait water fishing season has begun, inquiring as to the regulations of the United States immigration grytee concerning aliens traveiling on boats in the third zone district, which includes New York harbor. Such aliens are required to have passports issued by their Consul in their possession before going on any vessel.

Naturalized aliens are required to have in their possession their certificate of naturalization.

Persons found on vessels without such documents of identification will be subject to arrest, pending investigation by the Federal authorities.

Enemy aliens are barred from the waterfront.

The fishing fleet has been notified of these regulations, and if not strictly complicit with the boats may be tied up until piled with the boats may be tied up until piled with the boats may be tied up until piled with the boats may be tied up until piled with the boats may be tied up until piled with the boats may be tied up until piled with the boats may be tied up until piled with the boats may be tied up until piled with the boats may be tied up until piled with the boats may be tied up until piled with the boats may be tied up until piled with the boats may be tied up until piled with the boats may be tied up until piled with the boats may be tied of preservation.

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